

Utah's 'Grizzly' image takes shape

By REBECCA WALSH
For The Associated Press

Squeezed between scores of busts depicting Joseph Smith and Jesus Christ, artist DeeJay Bawden is shaping a 9-foot-tall grizzly bear.

Using a wooden dowel, Bawden painstakingly textures the 800 pounds of soft cream-colored clay to look like coarse tufts of hair. West Valley City leaders, on their first field trip to see the statue, couldn't help themselves: They just had to touch the bear, too.

"It's so lifelike," murmured Mayor Gearld Wright, stroking the clay.

The clay model for West Valley City's first piece of public art rendered its official patrons giddy. Councilman Russ Brooks tried to figure out if the bear was a male or female, then decided there was too much clay hair to tell. And Councilman Leland DeLange wedged his head under one upraised clay paw in a simulated horrible ursine strangulation while City Manager John Patterson snapped pictures from every angle.

A final, bronze version of the sculpture — known for now as "The Grizzly Statue" — will grace the foyer of the city's 10,500-seat Olympic Hockey Arena when it opens in September 1997 for the Utah Grizzlies hockey season.

In its current home in the garage of a body shop tucked away on a Provo side street, the 9-foot grizzly looks rather out of place, surrounded as it is by car parts and religious statuary.

For more than a month, Bawden and four other sculptors have been squeezing clay onto a plywood and foam frame. They will smooth the bear, piece by piece. A mold will be made in a month. In six to eight months, the bear will be cast in bronze at a foundry. When complete, the statue will weigh 1,300 pounds.

Compared to other public art pieces, such as those in front of the Delta Center and in Gallivan Utah Center Plaza in downtown Salt Lake City, the grizzly at \$64,000 is relatively modest in price. "Asteroid Landing Softly," the abstract sandstone and chrome sculpture at the Gallivan Center, cost \$200,000. The three metallic figures at the Delta Center's entrance were \$90,000.

Originally known as a Western wildlife sculptor, Bawden owns Mormon Art & Memorabilia. Though he specializes in sculpting Mormon Church leaders and models of Christ, Bawden has studied bears all his life, creating several sculpted versions including mothers and cubs, black bears and grizzlies.

It was his idea that the city should commission the bear sculpture for the hockey arena.

"This is the awesome, aggressive, intimidating bear," he said, scratching his curly brown beard. "I've never really seen a formidable bear in attack mode. But this is my image of it."

Molds are being prepared from a 14-inch model. The city will sell plaster and bronze replicas to wildlife and sports enthusiasts for \$250 to \$1,000 to defray the cost of the monster original.



AP Photo

Artist D.J. Bawden works on a sculpture of a grizzly bear in his Provo studio Thursday.

the Orem Department of Public Safety.

After obtaining the property and cash, the men bound the woman's ankles and wrists with duct tape, shattered a glass holding case and took more jewelry and handguns before leaving, presumably on foot.

The victim was able to unbind herself after about 10 minutes. She then called police who were unable to find the suspects, Edwards said.

The suspects are described as Caucasian males.

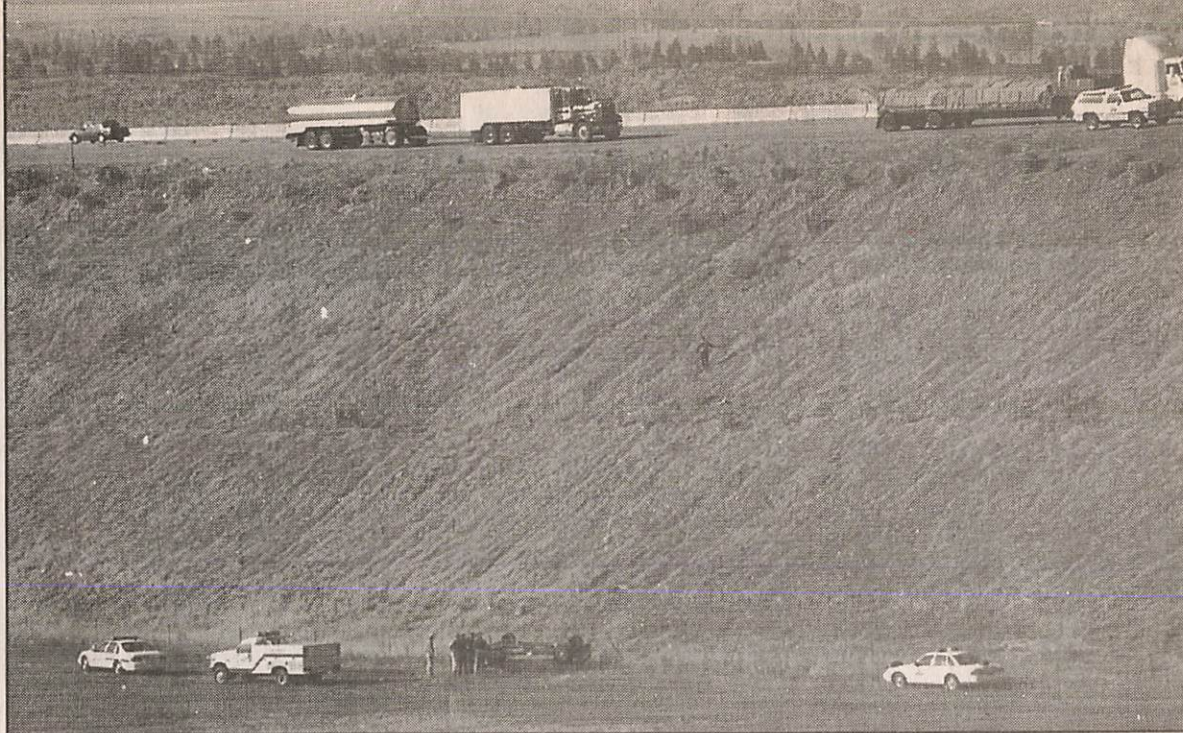
One of them is in his late 20s or early 30s, 180 pounds and 6-foot-tall.

The victim did not get a good look at the other suspect, Edwards said.

Anyone with information regarding the robbery should contact the Orem Department of Public Safety at 229-7070.

VICTIM UPDATE — A 3-year-old boy who was critically injured in a van-bus accident in Lindon Monday night is still in critical condition at Primary Children's Hospital.

Kobi Bons was life-flighted to the Salt Lake City facility after the van he was riding in collided head-on with a Utah Transit



Daily Herald Photo/Matthew R. Smith

Emergency personnel and the Utah Highway Patrol attend to a vehicle, bottom center, that rolled down an embankment along northbound Interstate 15 on Thursday at approximately 8:30 a.m.

Authority bus on State Street near Lindon City Park.

His mother, Aimee Bons, was on her way home at about 11:50

p.m. when she fell asleep at the wheel and veered into the path of the oncoming southbound bus just a few blocks from her home,

said Sgt. Cody Cullimore, who was on the scene of the accident.

Aimee Bons was declared dead at the scene.

County commissioners to hold special hearings

By JOSEPHINE ZIMMERMAN
The Daily Herald

Utah County commissioners will conduct three special hearings in three county locations on proposed goals and policies for the updated county general plan.

The first hearing will be Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Payson City Council room; the second at the commission's regular monthly night meeting Aug. 28 in room 1400 of the County Administration Building,

mental facilities and services are provided in a manner which adequately supports and correlates with private land use.

- Facilitating the movement or transportation of people and goods within Utah County with maximum safety, convenience and economic benefit.

- Providing an integrated transportation system by cooperating with other governmental entities.

- Establishing a fair process wherein existing residents who

Harold Barclay Gardner

On August 8, 1996, Harold Barclay Gardner, age 97, our beloved father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather, friend, and Boy Scout leader returned to his Father in Heaven. He was met on the other side by his two sweethearts Rachel and Le Ettia.

He was born on June 24, 1899, in



Charles Ronald Rasmussen

Charles Ronald Rasmussen of Provo, Utah, passed away August 7, 1996, in Provo, of natural causes, due to age. He

was born April 22, 1916, in Fillmore, Utah, a son of Rasmus and Betty Iverson Rasmussen. He married Deon Moulton in 1946 and she preceded him in death in 1964. They had two children. He later married Mary Ann



Obituaries

Open House for Bawden to be Held

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Dee Jay Bawden, will be at the Ballstaedt home with his famous sculptures.

"How can I explain his works," Mary Ballstaedt said. "Everything he has created is beautiful."

That is why Daniel and Mary

Ballstaedt are having an open house for their friend Dee Jay

Bawden, Utah Religious Sculptor and Artist. He is married to the

former Joann Giles. They have 7 special children.

Several of Mr. Bawdens sculptures have been accepted by the Church for permanent display in its new Museum of History and Art.

One of the most acclaimed work so far, a reconstructed version of the Prophet Joseph Smith that Church Arts and Sites curators refer to as the most accurate likeness of the Church founder. He made a statue by studying recently discovered skull dimensions taken at the time Josephs body was exhumed in 1928, then making an impression of the Prophets face from a copy of his death mask and building upon it with thin strips of clay. A special testimony goes along with the scientific work also.

Bawden's latest work, just finished, a most outstanding sculpture, is his 25 inch new "Christ". We are very blessed to have this on display at the open house too. There will be another beautiful full figure of the Prophet Joseph on display as well. Along with sculptures of Hyrum, Emma, Pres. Kimball, etc.

Everyone is invited to come Feb. 15, between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the Ballstaedt home, 665 E. Main, Midway.

oxygen. An ultrasonic machine measured the pressure of her blood and leads attached to her chest reassured us that her heart was still beating--barely.

We had done all we could do at Wasatch County Hospital--it was a lot, but this baby needed more! I dialed the phone and told the people at Primary Childrens Medical Center that we needed help. The first thing they told me was that the helicopter would be in our parking lot in 35 minutes. We then described the baby's problems to see if there was any thing else we could do while waiting. We discussed her needs so when she got to Primary they could be ready for her. I hung up feeling grateful that a hospital like Primary is there when we need it.

After the baby was safely on her way it occurred to me that all the times I have called Primary for help not once have I been asked if the family had insurance or could afford to pay. It is a fact

to be huge. I also knew her young parents had no insurance and were struggling to build their first home. But nobody asked me those questions they just said, "We'll be there."

In 63 years a child has never been turned away from Primary Childrens because of race, religion or ability to pay. In 1984 Primary used \$2.1 million to provide medical care to needy children. More than half of that was raised by the Pennies by the Inch campaign. More than 1500 needy children had all or part of their hospital bill paid by these contributions. Every single penny raised went to pay necessary medical expenses. (The doctors donate their services to these children.)

Sound wonderful, and it is--but it's not enough! There just isn't enough money to go around. Primary wouldn't be there when we needed it if all that great care didn't get paid for some how. There are people at Primary -

The family I have told you about has paid. There wasn't enough Pennies by the Inch money to go around and other had a greater need. Primary is working with them but it is going to be a terrible struggle to pay the bills and still make ends meet. Was it worth it? if the giggles and smiles of a bright healthy baby are priceless then it was worth it a thousand times over.

The next child Primary is questioningly accepts, and the next family to face the cost of life saving care, may be your own. Volunteers collecting for Pennies by the inch will come to your door between Feb. 11-23. Be generous!

Dr. Ferguson is a Heber City pediatrician who specializes in the care of children from birth to 18 years. If you have a question you would like Dr. Ferguson to answer in this column write to Mountainland Medical Center, 30 So. 500 E. Heber City, Utah 84032.

Toughlove: Reaching Out for a Hold on Lives Entolerable Moments

HEBER CITY—Divorced, with two boys. The boys have been involved with the police and courts for years. The mother feels like a total failure.

Many times she has wanted to tell the boys to shape up or ship out, but she found

good information, developing an action plan, and securing support for carrying out the plan. That is what "Toughlove" has to offer.

The first meeting of a Toughlove Organization has been scheduled for Feb. 14 at the

ganization began when Phyllis and David York, who were both practicing family therapists, found themselves on the other side of the counseling question, the traditional psychological theories of their own training.

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Fatherhood:
Discovering Your Children







Main Street, ca. 1900, by Ken Baxter

The northwest corner of Main Street and South Temple is depicted here at about 1900. To the left is Cyrus Dallin's Brigham Young monument, which was displayed at the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago, then brought to Salt Lake City. The Deseret News Building, seen on the right, was finished in 1851. It was originally the tithing storehouse and was also used as the Presiding Bishop's office and the headquarters of various publications. It housed the Deseret News from 1861–1901.

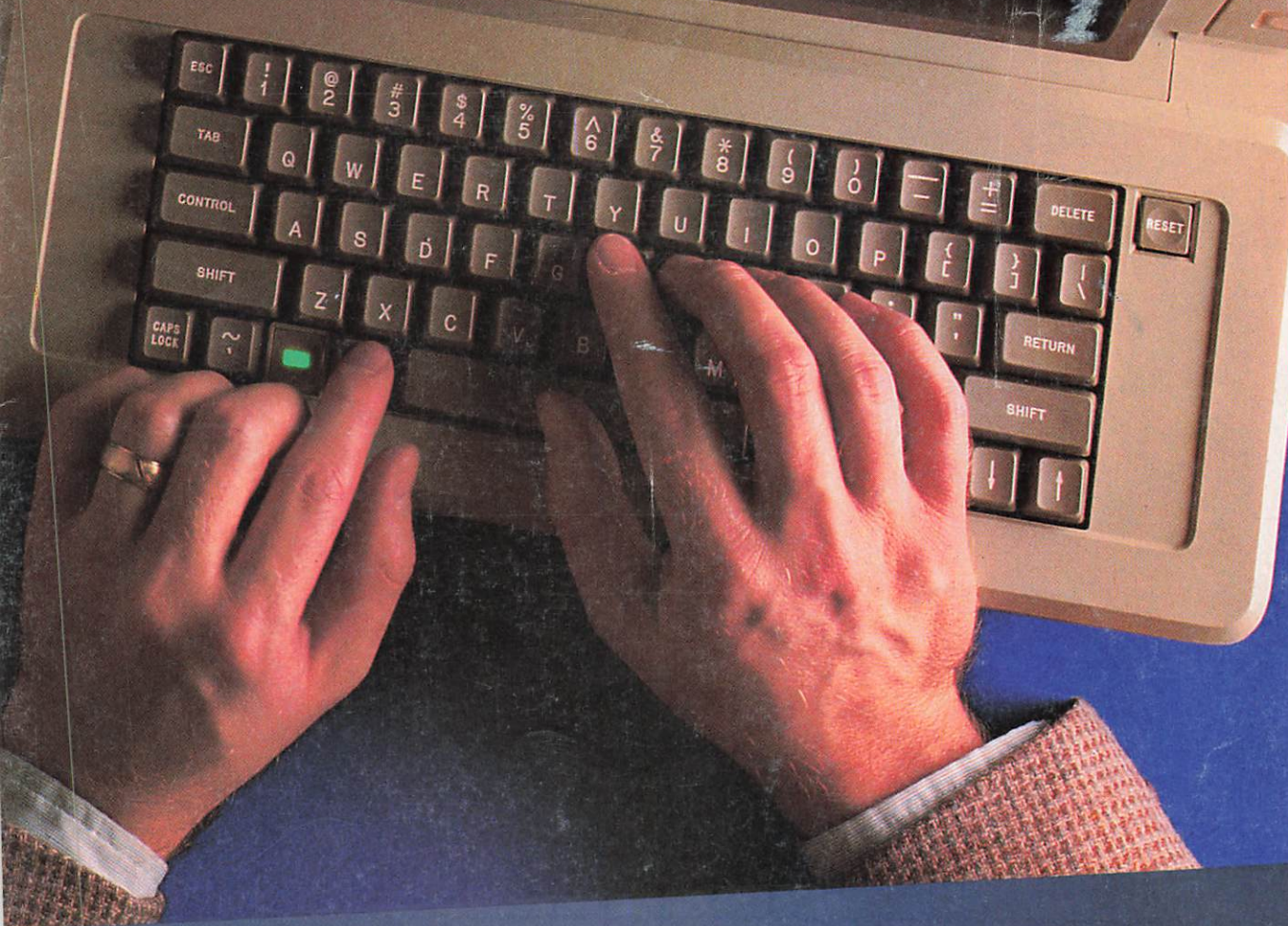
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New Artists Of The Month

Wasatch High School's painting class and the Art Club will be honored next month as the Artists of the Month. The designation is made by the Heber Valley Arts Council. Students will have individual artwork on display at the Wasatch County Library from Jan. 6 to Feb. 15. The work will feature oil, water-color, and pencil.

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Ryan Webster

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his wife and daughter, a federal grand jury.

Suddenly, the debate shifted from president's crimes to the so-called "mean-spirited" GOP. "How dare Republicans condemn Clinton's sex liaisons," was the rallying cry of president's apologists. But, the issue was never about sex; it was about lying under oath.

The pleas for the president were not seating: